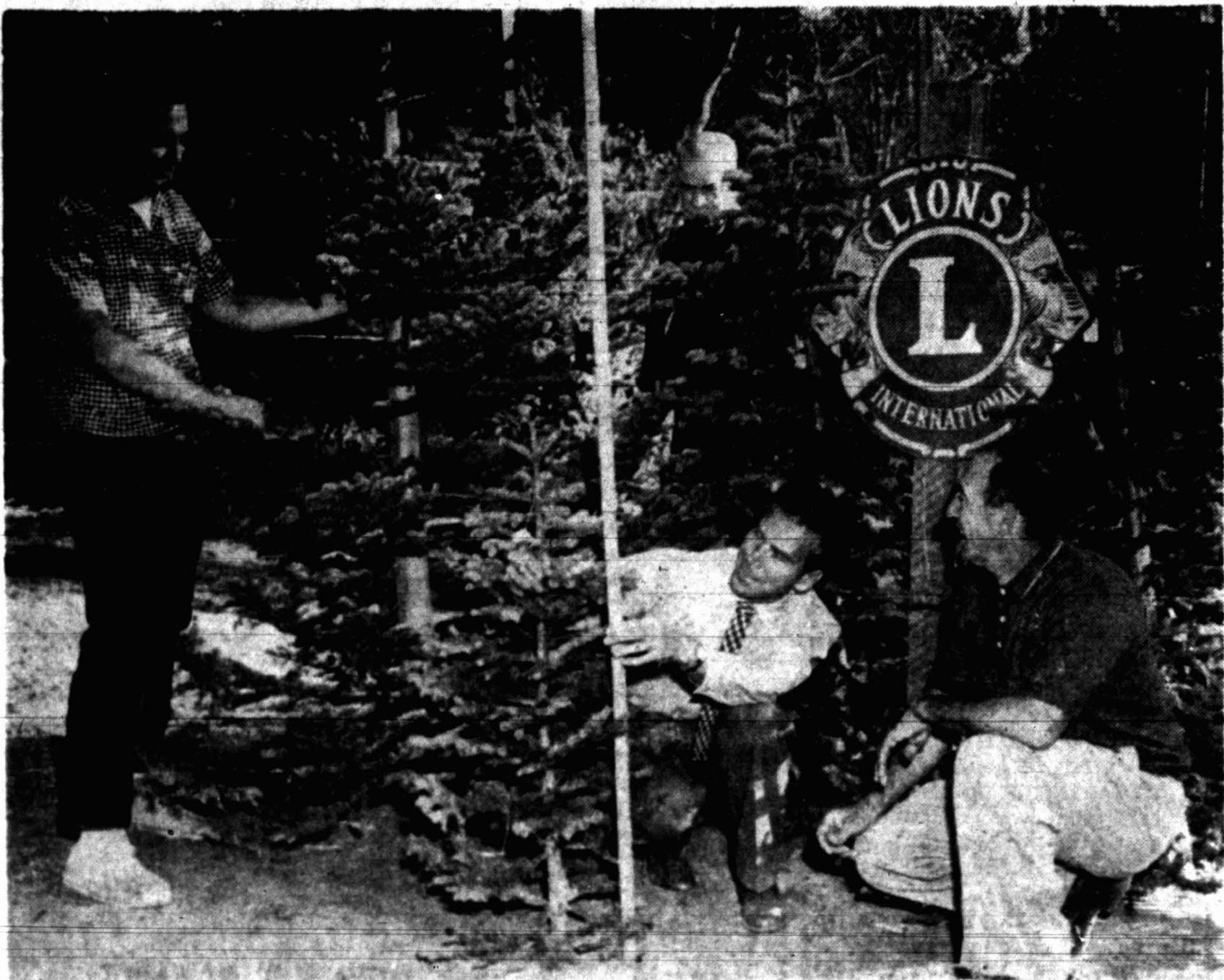
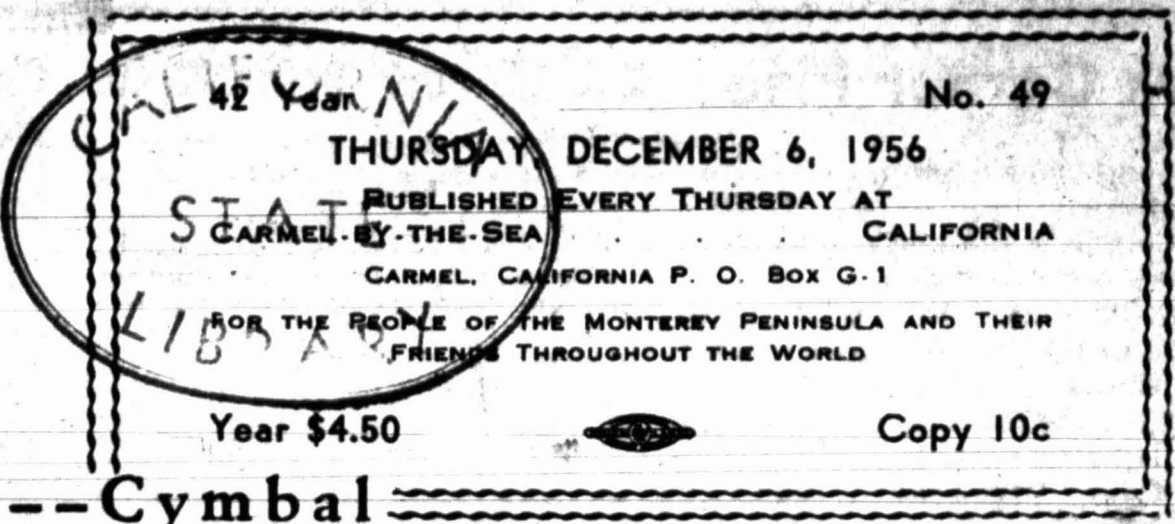


The Carmel Pine Cone



First load of Christmas Trees arrived Saturday on the lot at Ocean and Junipero where the Carmel Kiwanis and Lions Clubs hold their annual sale to raise money for their civic projects. Left, Kiwanis President Don Adams; kneeling, Kiwanian Walter Pilot, half concealed by a silver tip fur, Kiwanian Hal Armour, kneeling right, Lion President August Nieto. —LIVINGSTONE PHOTO.

Symphony Concert Date Changed From Dec. 17 To Jan. 14

The Monterey County Symphony Orchestra concert scheduled for December 17 is postponed until January 14, according to Eben Whittlesey, acting president of the Symphony Association board of directors.

Postponement is due to the serious illness of Mrs. Petri, whose husband Egon Petri is second concert soloist in the Brahms Piano Concerto No. 2.

The January 14 concert will be presented in Pacific Grove High School Auditorium as originally planned. The Salinas series concert will be on January 13 in the Salinas High School Auditorium.

Xmas Open House Celebrates Lanz Shop Expansion

After a complete interior and exterior remodeling which doubled the size of its Ocean Avenue premises, the Lanz Shop in Carmel this week is holding a traditional Austrian Christmas Open House to introduce its restyled store to local residents. Now incorporating the area occupied formerly by an adjoining gift shop, the Carmel Lanz has expanded its merchandise to include five times more stock, adding cocktail, dinner and evening clothes, and a special array of imported accessories and gifts to the Lanz originals based on Austrian folk designs.

Werner Scharff, president of the seven California Lanz stores, flew to Carmel from his southern California headquarters for the opening of his Ocean Avenue shop. "Although our Carmel store in general conforms to the exterior (Continued on Page Sixteen)

They're Differences Of Opinion, Not Fights On Account Of Christmas

Somebody brought chewy candy for the council, and Building Inspector Floyd Adams provided the press with striped peppermint canes. With so much spirit of Christmas prevailing, all the fights at last night's city council meeting were "differences of opinion."

For example: A letter signed by 14 people, calling themselves the Society for the Conservation and Preservation of Carmel, asked the council to install parking meters on Ocean Avenue and wherever else they might be needed to solve the traffic problem. Councilman John Chitwood suggested the letter be put over for discussion at a projected meeting of the council with the business association's traffic committee. Councilman Francis Whitaker said, "I am not in favor of parking meters at any time, anywhere."

Councilman Chitwood bristled: "You know, I have stated that the city is in need of revenue. We have to get it one way or another."

Mayor Horace Lyon: "I don't see that parking meters do much good."

Then there was the tantalizing mystery of who turned off the water at the Forest Theatre rendering the toilets inoperative on the very night the Forest Theatre Guild held open house for the public to view the new benches they had installed.

The guild has been out of favor of the city council, off and on, for over a year because of its neglect to fulfill requirements of health and safety (man-killing stage lighting switchboards and washbasins that drain into a sump hole on the grounds instead of into the sewer.)

Last month the guild was threatened with ejection if it didn't clean house. Last night (Continued on Page Sixteen)

Church, Club Trees Must Be Fireproofed, Smith, Leidig Warn

Fire Marshal Robert Leidig and Fire Chief Robert Smith ask the Pine Cone to warn people to be sure their Christmas decorations are not fire hazards, particularly in places of public assemblage: churches, schools and clubs.

The Fire department will conduct a spot check investigation of public decorations to make sure they conform to state fire safety laws.

All evergreen boughs and trees must be flame-proofed before use in public buildings. This can be done by spraying with commercial sprays obtainable in hardware stores.

Drapes, hangings, curtains, drops must be made from non-flammable material, or treated by a flame-retardant solution. Other decorations such as streamers, surface coverings applied over interior finish, cotton batting, straw, vines, leaves, and moss must be similarly treated.

The fire department, according to Chief Smith, is ready to assist anyone in doubt about the safety of planned decorations, and also wishes all Carmelites a happy and safe holiday season.

Council Approves Special Census For Carmel City

Carmel is to have a special census. It will cost the city between \$600 and \$700, but if the population has increased 10 percent over the 1950 total of 4350, the city will get \$9,910 more state allotment of gas tax and automobile license fees, which are apportioned to cities on the basis of population.

These are conservative figures. The census will probably dredge up still more of us than the 5500 of estimated 10 percent increase, City Clerk Lawrence Rose told the city council at its meeting last night, when he asked the councilmen to consider authorizing the census.

The council considered it only long enough for each member to say it was a good idea and should be started right away so that it could be completed before the beginning of the new fiscal year, July 1.

This kind of census is simply a nose counting matter. Anybody who happens to be here, be he tourist for the night or resident of 40 years standing, is counted if the census taker happens to catch him at home or in his motel room. We'd get a lot more people if we took our census during the tourist season, Mayor Horace Lyon ruminated, but we'd lose a year's increase in state allotment, so, heigh ho, off go the census takers in the dead of winter, as soon as some people can be found who want to be census takers, and an office can be set up for their headquarters.

If we get just the conservative figure increase in state allotment, it represents .05½ (five and a half cents) of the city tax rate, Mr. Rose pointed out, discussing the matter after the meeting.

Fine, and would the council reduce the city tax rate then five and a half cents, he was asked. "It will be an argument for not increasing the taxes, anyway," cautiously commented Mr. Rose.

The estimate of population increase and figures on cost and returns were derived from a report by Deputy City Clerk and License Collector Arthur Plaxton, who made a study of the experience of Monterey and Pacific Grove with their special censuses.

Chief Clyde Klaumann Reports Fatima Has Police Record; City Council Sets Hearing Anyway; Other Business

Chief of Police Clyde Klaumann in reporting on his investigation into the character of Fatima Merino who has applied for a palmistry license, presented to the council photostatic copies of the record of an arrest in Los Angeles. City ordinance requires that a public hearing be set on her application and the council set it for January 9, but instructed the City Clerk Lawrence Rose to notify her attorney of Chief Klaumann's find. On the strength of it, the council will refuse issuance of the license.

The council agreed to amend the palmistry ordinance by increasing the application from \$10 to \$1000, the fee to be retained by the city and used to cover cost of investigating the background of the applicant. Mayor Horace Lyon appointed Councilmen Carl Patnude, John Chitwood and himself a committee to meet at a time to be set later with James B. Pruitt's

Carmel To Have P. O. Directory Again After January 1

Thanks to the efforts of Congressman Charles M. Teague, Carmel Post Office will be allowed to resume its directory system after January 1.

For many years the Carmel Post Office staff answered inquiries regarding box numbers. At first they knew the numbers by heart; later, as the box renters increased, the staff made a card file system so they could continue the accommodation.

Last Spring orders came from (Continued on Page Four)

"A Fire Department Of Which We Are Very Proud ..."

11/28/56
The Carmel Volunteer,
Fire Department,
Carmel, Calif.

Dear Sirs:

We wish to express to you our gratitude and admiration for the very skillful way that you extinguished our bedroom fire. We are especially grateful for the extremely considerate care that you took of our belongings and our dogs. Without such prompt and intelligent action our entire house would doubtlessly have burned to the ground.

Thank you for leaving the covers until the water stopped dripping, and for coming to collect them. We certainly have a Fire Department of which we are very proud.

Gratefully yours,
The Paul Colmans

Carmel Unincorporated Fire District Committee to discuss fire protection. Councilman Francis Whitaker said he didn't want to serve on the committee but he wanted to be notified when the meeting was to be held, adding that the council committee should agree not to reach any decisions or make any commitments. The committee agreed.

City Clerk Lawrence Rose told the council that the city had re- (Continued on Page Four)

Park Corner Pine

The city council voted to remove Park Corner Pine at the North East Corner of Mission and Ocean, bulldoze out the roots and plant another as large as possible and as soon as possible to alleviate the pain of the community over the loss of the old favorite. Everybody, even the most resistant to removing "dying" trees have realized that Park Corner Pine must go. It is no longer dying, it is dead.

It would be appreciated if the street department would announce when the "removal" is to take place. There are a number of people who would like to be somewhere else.

The council, with great tact, chose the same meeting to approve planting seven trees on Monte Verde between Seventh and Eighth Streets. Councilman James Buffington and Councilman Francis Whitaker, as a result of a study of the block, which is treeless, except for an unimpressive acacia, recommended four trees be planted in the sidewalk on the east side in front of the first, second, third and fifth houses; on the west side nearer the property line before the first, fourth and sixth houses.

Council sacrificed two palms to give Howard Healey access to his proposed store and apartment building at the North East corner of San Carlos and Fifth but refused to remove the eucalyptus. When Mr. Healey complained that his tenants would have to "dodge around the tree" to get into the parking area, Councilman Whitaker said, "Half of Carmel has to dodge around trees. People get used to it."

After a good deal of discussion they said no to Philip Wilson, Jr.'s request for permission to remove a city embankment along with the soil on his lots at Camino Del Monte and San Carlos. Mr. Wilson proposed to use the soil for a fill elsewhere. Removal of the city embankment would destroy the natural cover and a number of trees.

Council approved removal of a pine at South West corner of Mission and Vista, deciding it was dead and dangerous; and gave permission to trim dead branches out of several oaks.

Concerned over the number of

The Carmel Pine Cone

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trees that they have removed," about 50 a year, the council decided to ask the planning commission to make a survey of the town and submit a chart showing where trees could be planted.

Many of the trees have reached maturity, according to Councilman Whitaker; new trees should be planted now in anticipation of the time when the old ones will die.

Christmas Capers In Rehearsal For Dec. 20 Performance

Christmas Capers, free variety show presented annually to the community by Carmel Youth Center members, will be on December 20 at 8:00 o'clock in the evening in Sunset Auditorium.

Glee Club selections are being prepared by John Farr; chorus lines rehearsed under Bonnie Giles with Joanne Nix choreography; Santa Claus is practicing getting into his suit and narrators Jerry and John Stuefloten and John Morse, Jr. are readying continuity for the show, which will last exactly one hour.

Last year's lighted Christmas tree dance will be repeated by request, and free candy will be distributed to all children.

Pen. Chorus To Give Annual Christmas Program On Dec. 16

The Monterey Peninsula Chorus wishes to announce their Christmas program sponsored by the Carmel Woman's Club. This annual affair is to be at the Woman's Club on December 16 at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

The mixed chorus is under the direction of John Farr, and the accompanist is Miss Peggy Aitkenhead. The public is invited, refreshments will also be served, and there is no admission.

Carmel Taxi Assn. Has New Location

The Carmel Taxi Association has moved to new and larger quarters on Junipero between Fifth and Sixth.

Formerly located in the old bus depot on the corner of Junipero and Sixth, the association includes three separate local taxi companies, Joe's Taxi, Carmel Yellow Cab and The Village Taxi. Manager of the Carmel Taxi Association is Mrs. Bobbie Reavis.

Council Names Morse New City Attorney Replacing Tom Perry

John Morse was appointed Carmel City Attorney at last night's council meeting, replacing Tom Perry who resigned after seven years, to devote more time to his private practice. Mr. Morse has lived in Carmel since 1945, opening his offices for the practice of law in June of that year immediately after passing the California bar examinations. He is a graduate of Harvard Law School and Stanford University. His Carmel offices are on San Carlos Street between Fifth and Sixth Streets. He also maintains a Seaside office in partnership with David Gill and Stanley Norton.

"Now that the family is growing up and going away I can give more time to civic affairs," says Mr. Morse, "I am particularly interested in the work of the city attorney's office."

The "family" consists of son John Morse Jr., and stepson, Rodney Phillips, both students at Carmel High School, and three other children of Mrs. Morse: George Wightman, student at San Jose State College; Ken Wightman, a last June graduate of San Jose State, now employed in San Jose; and Mrs. Beverly Barbieri of Sunnyvale. Mr. Morse's younger son Ashley died two years ago.

John Morse was born in Portland, Oregon, on July 14, 1915, and he likes to point out this was Bastille Day. His father, a doctor, moved his family to Butte, Montana, when John was six weeks old. John attended grade and high schools in Butte, did undergraduate work at Stanford, and after graduating from Harvard Law School practiced in Wichita Falls, Texas, until March 1942 when, a reserve officer, he was commissioned as a field artillery second lieutenant. He remained in the Army until November 1945 then came to Carmel "where he decided he wanted to live," and where his first wife had stayed while he was on active duty. Mrs. Morse was killed in an automobile accident in 1949.

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Chief Reports Fatima Has Police Record; Council Set Hearing

(Continued from Page One)
ceived a dividend check from the State Compensation Insurance Fund of \$1,008.19, refunding to the city 43 percent of the total workmen's compensation premiums paid by the city last year. Reason for this large chunk of Christmas candy: the city's colossal safety record for the year. Total losses were only \$144, a 6 percent loss ratio. "This means that the city has one of the very best loss ratios of any city in the state, regardless of size," said Mr. Rose.

Mayor Lyon congratulated heads of departments for the high morale of their men. In view of the record, the council gave its blessing to the Carmel Employees' Association's wish to participate in the California Cities Employees' Safety Contest.

Commenting that there are both policing considerations and physical condition of streets to think about in connection with extension of time limit parking areas, Councilman Chitwood suggested that the council meet with the business association parking committee to discuss the parking com-

mittee's recommendations for a shorter time limit in the central business area and putting many additional blocks under parking restrictions. (See last week's Pine Cone for full report of business association's recommendations.) December 19 was set for the meeting night.

Police Commissioner Chitwood asked for and got: an approval to spend \$118 for a Conelrad receiver (a piece of radio equipment), an automatic increase in wages for one of his patrolman, approval to turn in the three-year-old police car for a new one, and tentative agreement with his suggestion that the police cars should be turned in for new ones every year instead of every two years.

While the council were on the subject of time limit parking, Mrs. Alfred Byrd spoke from the audience, suggesting that the council return the block where she lives, Fifth between Mission and San Carlos, to two-hour parking limit. People park there for two and three weeks at a time, she said. Also she suggested a stop sign be installed at the corner of Fifth and Mission. She had seen a number of collisions at that point. Police Commissioner Chitwood instructed Police Chief Klaumann to see if a "Yield" sign wouldn't be a good idea for that corner.

A long discussion over the relative merits of chalk rock, brick and black top to pave the library walks was largely academic in the first two instances, since the council regards chalk rock and brick too expensive: \$2,162 and \$1,081, against \$259 for black top. Trouble is, council thinks black top is unattractive. They discussed imbedding various materials in the surface of the black top from pebbles to shell (the latter suggested by City Engineer Clayton Neill). The problem will be taken up with the library board when they meet Monday.

The council showed a marked cooling of enthusiasm for the purchase of the Crawford Sand Dune. First they discovered that there was not as much property involved as they had thought, and last night Councilman Whitaker reported that the owner was hauling away 5000-6000 cubic yards of sand to fill a gully. Councilman Chitwood pointed out that the property, in addition to the purchase price, around \$40,000, would cost the city \$18,000 in interest and the cost of a special bond election. Councilman Whitaker was told to find out "what Crawford has in mind," and report back. There was doubt if Mr. Crawford could build profitably on the land and also furnish proper access for fire protection.

Council approved a automatic raises for several city employees, including Fire Chief Robert Smith who has completed his six months' probation period. The occasion was marked by verbal tribute from Fire Commissioner Carl Patnude and letters from Assistant Fire Chiefs John Hudelson and Raleigh Belvail.

FREE GREENS FOR MERCHANTS

Free greenery will be available to all merchants on Friday morning at Devendorf Plaza courtesy of Jack Buttle of Del Monte Properties. Carmel Business Association urges merchants to take advantage of this opportunity to decorate their store fronts with Monterey pine boughs in keeping with the town.

Carmel To Have P. O. Directory After Jan. 1

(Continued from Page One)
post office regional headquarters in San Francisco to discontinue the service. It took up too much employee time, said headquarters, and no other post office was permitted to provide such a service.

Carmelites were sufficiently irritated to appeal to Representative Teague, pointing out that the Carmel Post Office, with total receipts of \$169,000 for 1955, was a profitable enterprise and could well afford to give a little extra service. Also other towns the size of Carmel have door-to-door mail delivery, and people can look up mail addresses in the telephone or city directories. Here, everybody gets his mail by box, and there is no directory of box numbers other than the one the post office staff had been forced to discontinue.

In a letter from Washington, dated Dec. 3, Mr. Teague says:

"I have been working several months in an attempt to persuade the post office department to re-establish the use of a directory system in the Carmel Post Office. I ran into considerable difficulty and in fact an adverse decision based upon general post office policy.

"I was unwilling to accept this decision however, and continued to press the matter. I am happy to be able to inform you that I was successful and that the directory system will be re-established, effective January 1, 1957."

He inclosed a copy of a letter from Verne Scoggins, regional director, in which Mr. Scoggins says he is happy to inform Mr. Teague "a review has recently been made in this regard and the results have indicated that it would be advantageous to re-establish a directory system at that office."

"Therefore, it has been decided that such a system will be re-established at the post office, Carmel, effective January 1, 1957."

Geza Anda To Play Bartok 2nd Concerto With S. F. Symphony

First of an imposing list of San Francisco Symphony solo guests is pianist Geza Anda who appears at the Opera House tonight, tomorrow afternoon and Saturday evening (Dec. 6-7-8) with Enrique Jorda and the orchestra.

He will be soloist in the Second Piano Concerto by Bela Bartok. Anda was successful in his local debut last season. This resulted in an immediate re-engagement for this year. In the interim he has been appearing extensively in formal concerts and at major festivals in Europe. A week ago when he opened his second U. S. tour he was hailed in a nationwide radio performance with the N. Y. Philharmonic.

Budapest-born Anda was a pupil of Ernst von Dohnanyi, in 1940 was awarded the Franz Liszt Prize. He had the distinction of performing with two conducting giants: Mengelberg and Furtwengler. Several excellent imported solo recordings brought him American attention before his arrival in this country.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone

James Lamb Free To Speak At Annual M.P.C.A. Meeting

The annual meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Committee on Alcoholism will be held Monday noon with a luncheon at Casa Munras in Monterey. Anyone interested may attend if he will phone MA 4-2256 for a reservation.

Speaker will be James Lamb Free, author of Just One More.

The committee, in a brochure mailed out this week, lists its service to the community as follows:

"We provide: Much needed information and counselling for those who wonder what to do about an alcoholic relative or friend; for those who wonder what to do about a personal drinking problem. Our Alcoholism Information Center is located at the Peninsula Community Hospital, in the Community service building. This center handles 30 to 50 consultations a month, makes referrals, provides helpful and informative literature. For many this is the 'life-line' for which they have been searching, the first step out of chaos.

"We provide: stimulation in the community of effective help for alcoholics; preventive education and information; help for the community with its alcoholism problems; clarification of the confusion about alcoholism and community cooperation in bringing about its reduction and prevention."

Polio Vaccination Clinic On Dec. 18

Monterey County Health Department officials announced the December polio vaccination clinic schedule today. Polio vaccination clinics will be held at 550 Calle Principal in Monterey on December 18, 9:00 to 11:30 in the morning and 1:00 to 4:30 in the afternoon.

Vaccinations will be offered to all expectant mothers and to children above six months and under 20 years of age. A parent or

guardian must accompany children under 15 years of age. Those aged 15 to 19 must present a request for vaccination signed by a parent or guardian, or be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Officials recommend an interval from four to six weeks between the first and second shots. At least seven months is recommended between the second and third shots. Children who had their first and second shots before May 15 this year will be eligible for third shots.

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Barbara Horder West Directs New Play Opening Friday Night

Barbara Horder West, who is directing the Golden Bough Circle Players' production *Strange Bedfellows* opening tomorrow night has a colorful and wide ranging dramatic background.

She is a graduate of the Central School of Speech Training and Dramatic Art in London and studied under Elsie Fogerty, England's leading authority on voice and diction. After touring in stock on the Continent, under the sponsorship of G. K. Chesterton, she started the Garden Theatre for the production of new and foreign one-act plays.

In Canada Miss Horder directed at the Vancouver Little Theatre, and at the Dominion Drama Festival in Ottawa.

On the New York stage she played in *Romeo and Juliet* with Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh. Coming West to San Francisco, Miss Horder directed *Saint Joan* there, and played *Olivia* in *Twelfth Night*. She collaborated with Emil Ludwig in writing and producing his play *Ulysses* at Pasadena.

For the San Francisco Municipal Theatre Miss Horder directed *The Glass Menagerie*, *Volpone* and *She Stoops to Conquer* as well as conducting classes in acting technique, speech, etc.

Locally she has directed *Kind Lady* and *Sight Unseen* both at the Golden Bough, and is known both on the Peninsula and in San Francisco for her current classes and coaching in drama and speech.

Prof. George Stone Treasures Letter From The President

Professor George E. Stone, former Carmel resident now living in San Jose sent the Pine Cone a copy of a letter he received some time ago from Mr. Dwight Eisenhower as an example of the President's graciousness.

Headed The White House, Washington, September 17, 1956, the letter reads:

Dear Professor Stone:
I am most grateful to you for



PFC Garrett M. F. Adams, checks the oil level on a jeep in Germany where he is a driver in Company A of the 3rd Armored Division's 23rd Engineer Battalion. Adams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Adams, owners of the Gourmet Shop in Pine Inn. He entered the Army in June, 1955, and has been overseas since last June. His parents moved to Carmel a year ago last August.

sending me both your transparencies and lithographs of some of the points of superlative beauty on the Monterey Peninsula. I only wish my painting technique, such as it is, were equal to the task of capturing the serenity and loveliness of the Carmel Mission, as you have so successfully done with your lens. At any rate, I assure you that your thoughtfulness will tempt me to try.

Thank you, too, for your comments on the efforts of the Administration. I am truly appreciative.

With my warm thanks and best wishes,
Sincerely,
Dwight D. Eisenhower

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Basketball
Friday, Dec. 7—Carmel High at Gonzales, 7 p.m. (League).

Tuesday, Dec. 11 — Monterey High at Carmel (3 games), 4 p.m.

Badminton
Tuesday and Thursday — High School Gym, 7:30-10 p.m.

CARMEL HIGH OPENS NEW GONZALES GYM FRIDAY

Last February, Carmel High's varsity basketball team won the CCAL championship by defeating Gonzales High in their little crackerbox gym. This was the last high school game to be played in the historic old handicap. Tomorrow night, Carmel High will also have the honor of playing the first high school game in the spanking new Gonzales gym which has all the modern conveniences. In previous years, playing at Gonzales was largely a rat race with the team less susceptible to claustrophobia usually the winner. Some of Carmel's finest hoop squads were upset in the tiny Gonzales gym only to turn around and whack the Spartans when they came to Carmel.

Friday night's league game at Gonzales will be the first league start for the Spartans who drew a bye last week. On their bye night, Gonzales traveled to Atascadero and received a hoop lesson from the talented Greyhounds. Although Atascadero whipped the Spartans, Coach Bud Guterrez is high on his 1956 squad and looks for them to finish in the league standings. Carmel's comparatively green squad received a basketball lesson from the Pacific Grove Breakers last Friday night and figure to cut down on the numerous mistakes they made in that one and play some solid

basketball. Poor passing and defensive mistakes cost the Padres dearly in the PG game and these items will have to be corrected if the red and grey squad hopes to get past the fighting Spartans. Carmel's varsity will go with a starting lineup of Don Smith and Clyde Klaumann, forwards; Dale Dawson and Charley Dawson, guards; and Bob Durbrow, center.

In the 7 o'clock preliminary game, Coach Clair Burns' league favorites will tangle with the once-beaten Padrecitos. The Gonzales lightweights have most of last year's squad returning for another fling and have been picked by the experts to win the B division. Carmel's limiteds were rubbed by Pacific Grove last week but showed signs of developing into a pretty hard-hitting little club. Lack of height will handicap Coach Rainer's squad but the little guys are blessed with good speed and plenty of drive. Coach Rainer will open with Pete Hensel and Walt Helm at the forwards, Jim Lee and Bob Potter at guards, and Jamie Holman at center.

PADRES DROP LEAGUE HOOP OPENER

Carmel High's lightweight and varsity basketball teams opened the 1956-57 season with a dull thud last Friday night as their grateful guests from Pacific Grove thumped the Padres in both games. Coach Charley Howell's fast-moving lightweights clipped the Padrecitos, 39 to 28, after a closely contested game featured by lots of dynamic action and very little basketball finesse. The classy Breaker varsity broke in front of the Padres at the opening whistle and the village lads were never able to take the lead as Marty Baskin's veteran quintet moved to a 50-38 victory. Carmel's Firehouse Five salvaged one game for the local preps by thumping Jim LeBeck's junior-varsity, 43 to 21, in a 5:30 preliminary game.

Coach Buzz Rainer's lightweights made a game of it all the

way in the limited game, keeping within 4 points of the winners during the first three quarters but running out of gas in the final three minutes. Jim Lee, a letterman from last year's squad, led the Padrecitos in the scoring column, meshing 10 points and playing a fine floor game. Bob Potter, a tiny senior with no previous hoop experience, was the top floor man for Rainer's Ramblers as he passed, dribbled, and set up plays like a veteran performer. Walter Helm and Pete Hensel showed signs of developing into a smooth-working pair of forwards and with a little more game experience could provide some much-needed scoring punch for the Little Padres. Pacific Grove's top lightweight performer was Pete Evans, a clever playmaker, who moved through the Padrecito defense with bewildering passes and quick dribbles. Although Evans was tough to handle in this game he will be no problem for the Carmel lads the next time around as the league weigh-in caught him overweight and not eligible for lightweight competition.

After trailing Pacific Grove from 5 to 10 points for most of the first half, the Carmel varsity called on a sophomore guard, Dale Dawson, to give them a lift. Husky Dale went to work on the Breakers and closed the gap to 24-18 at the half and kept the Padres in contention until late in the 4th period when the visitors broke away for a 12-point lead. Although he played only half the game, the talented sophomore guard notched 9 points and played an outstanding floor game. Charley Dawson, Dale's senior brother, pumped through 15 points to lead the Padre scorers. Clyde Klaumann and Bob Durbrow were the top defensive players for the red and grey squad. Klaumann holding his man to 3 points and Durbrow giving up 4 markers. Although inexperienced in varsity competition, Don Smith and Fred Bruggeman showed signs of developing into topflight rebounders and should give the Padres some much-needed backboard strength in future games. A swift-moving playmaking guard, Jerry Millette, was the big gun in the Pacific Grove offense, riddling the Padre defense for 19 points and doing a fine job of holding the big Breakers together. This little hoopster is a fine foil for the classy play of PG's Jim Fisher, an all-league performer who has all the moves of a great basketball player. Carmel was beaten in the rebound department largely because a pair of PG board sweepers, House and Lindsay, were doing a fine job of cleaning the rebounds from both backboards.

Carmel's Firehouse Five racked up their second win of the season as they romped to a 43-21 win over the big PG junior-varsity. With Art Wilkerson, Dale Dawson, Bill Hicks and Phil Durbrow leading the way, the Firehouse gang broke in front and stayed there for the entire game. This afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Firehouse Five go after win number three when the Monterey Serra reserves visit the Padre gym.



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FROM A LIBRARIAN'S NOTEBOOK

By Ruth Galvin Thornburg

If you are over age 45 and looking for work of any kind, the November issue of the magazine Changing Times has an article entitled Getting a Job After 45, which should be of interest to you. According to the writer, prejudice against older workers is breaking down. Investigation has shown that older workers are more dependable, have less absenteeism, and turn out more work of a better quality, than do the average younger workers. Of course there are exceptions on both sides of 45, which seems to be the before and after age, and of course natural ability has to be taken into consideration, too. Anyway, it's interesting.

This has been our most successful Book Week. Over 600 students came to the library during the week to listen to talks about the new books and to hear some of them read by Mrs. Pauline Heisinger. We were all happy to have them and we enjoyed every minute of their visits. The only bad thing about it was that we were

forced to reverse our decision to allow the new books to circulate as desired. We didn't have enough new books! Every child who came to the library wanted one. So Saturday morning saw the beginning of circulation, just as in previous years. We tried to be different, but we can't think of a pleasanter reason for reversing our trial run, and following the old path.

Our annual collection of materials on Christmas is out for your inspection and use, and this year we placed the books on top of the card catalog near the loan desk. It seemed a convenient spot for all concerned. There are four or five new books this year. No waiting lists on this. Just come in and see if what you need is in the collection and if you can't find what you want, perhaps we can help you.

Many people will be happy that the Countess Cassini's book Never a Dull Moment has come. Of greater interest to others may be the New Borzoi Book of Ballets, which has a chapter on the Nutcracker, giving the history of this charming ballet which is annually performed here.

Volume two of Churchill's History of the English Speaking Peoples is here. There is also a biography of Jefferson Davis by Hudson Strode, a new book which was a gift to this library and much appreciated. Stuart Chase has published a new book entitled Guides to Straight Thinking. Happily enough, we find that he does not believe straight thinking belongs only to the technical or scientific east of mind, but that with a little help all of us are capable of it. Thirteen of his chapters are refutations of thirteen logical fallacies. Later chapters have to do with propaganda, and still later chapters deal with reason.

There are seven new novels and more new non-fiction. A great deal of staff time is taken up by this business of reserve books. We thought of it as a means of getting books to patrons who were particularly interested in them. It has become almost a hobby with some patrons. Their names are added to every waiting list, and some are so eager to get new books soon that they slip their names in ahead of their rightful places, slyly trying to edge in earlier than they should. We are happy to give this service, but we may have to curtail it for the simple reason that it is costing the library so much in staff time. Be reasonable. Sign up only for those books in which you are especially interested. Such a policy on your part will help to give us a continuance of the practice, and mean better service to you as a result.

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Ella Fisher

Mrs. Ella Shaw Fisher died on Thursday afternoon, after a long illness, in the Hatton Fields home which she shared with her brother-in-law and sister, Senator and Mrs. Edward H. Tickle.

Mrs. Fisher was manager of Highlands Inn for many years retiring when Senator Tickle sold the Inn. She was born in Indiana and was a secondary school teacher before coming here in 1922.

Survivors, besides her sister, are many nieces and nephews including Mrs. Richard Collins of Pebble Beach.

Private funeral services for Mrs. Fisher were held on Friday in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea Crematorium. Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

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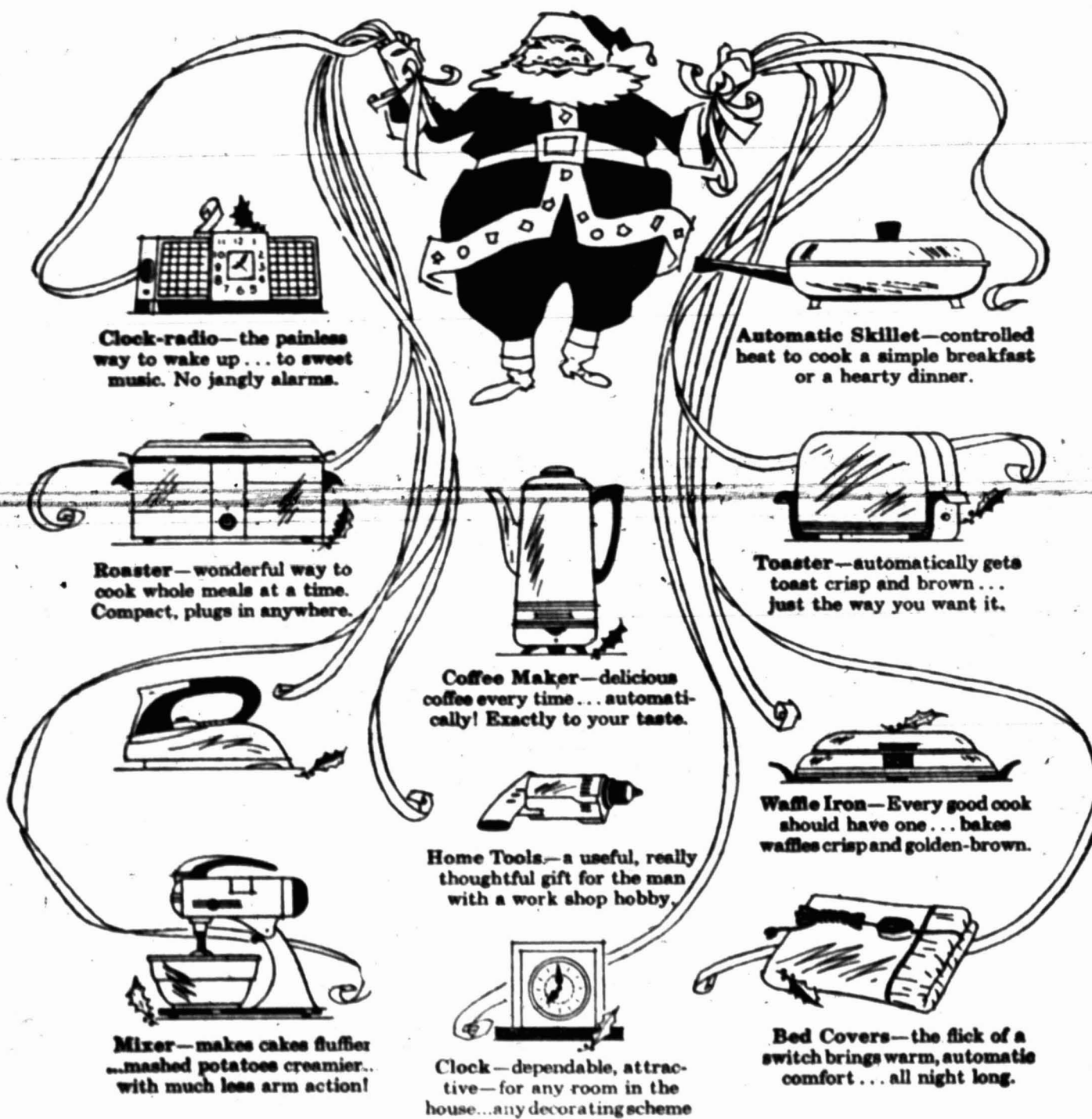
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Without The Christmas Song

by E. Leigh Mudge

Try to think of December without Christmas.

In our memories Christmas echoes with song and church bells, the glories of organ music and the rich beauty of great orchestras and choruses. It glows with our memories of great works of art, of the beauty of snow-covered streets, of Christmas trees and the lovely wondering eyes of children.

But in order that we may be more thankful for the star and the song, let us picture, if we can, what the world would be without them.

I

Among the most beautiful and inspiring of the works of Christian art are a vast array of paintings of the Madonna and Child. I know of no more delightful hobby than the collection of prints of Madonnas. They glorify both motherhood and infancy, and they are associated in our minds with the many beautiful traditions of Christmas. Among the early medieval dramas were the Christmas pantomimes with the Mother and Child in a simple creche in the parish church. About the same time the painters began to abandon the crude and undealistic representations of Mary and the Babe, and the great period of beautiful Madonnas began. Among them probably none is more widely known and loved than Raphael's Sistine Madonna, with its calm and beautiful Mother and the adorable Child, and with the very human and altogether delightful cherubs looking on. Unnumbered thousands have thrilled with the beauty of this painting and the many reproductions of it.

Suppose the angel song had been silent that winter night so many centuries ago. In place of the Sistine Madonna there would be a gaping vacancy or else some picture far less meaningful to the world. Not only this picture but the glory of all of Raphael's Madonnas and the pictures by da Vinci, Luini, Murillo, and a great succession of devout painters would have without the glowing beauty of the Virgin been lost. The world would be a darker place Mother and her Child.

II

Since the eighteenth century no great music has been more closely associated with Christmas than Handel's mighty oratorio, The Messiah. Before the opening of the nineteenth century it was a regular part of the Christmas observance in Westminster Abbey. A distinguished actress once said: "I can only think of Handel as a builder of cathedrals . . . glorious within and without, massive in structure, and here and there a spire tapering up to heaven itself, and yet with countless columns made beautiful with the finest carving."

The Messiah is a work of art so overpowering in its majesty and yet so tender in its sympathy that it is little wonder that it is treasured as one of the greatest traditions of Christmastime. No wonder King George of England rose to his feet when the Hallelujah Chorus proclaimed Christ "King of kings and Lord of lords," and thus set for us the perpetual and fitting custom of standing during this great chorus. Among the high privileges of my life I recall the first time I heard a great chorus sing The Messiah, and the later evening when Louise Homer sang that touchingly tender aria: "He shall feed his flock like a shepherd."

Can you imagine the glory of The Messiah being blotted out? Yet if the angels had not sung their Gloria in Excelsis at Bethlehem, Handel would never have written this oratorio, of whose creation he himself said: "I did think I did see all Heaven before me, and the great God Himself." Think how bereft the world would be if Handel had never written the Hallelujah Chorus.

III

There is no more significant tradition among us than that of singing Christmas carols. These



AUTUMN HILLS

*Such hills as these, laid on with yellow light,
Deepened to purple hollows, do they know
The worship they give rise to? By what right
Do they command what human arts forego?
For surely, in God's image, man creates
With more intelligence of form and line
Than these great masses and conglomerates
Now sunlit into contours half divine.*

*Why do we struggle on, with paint and pen—
Labour to bring the half-born into life—
When pure perfection speaks its great amen
Across the piteous outcome of our strife?
Yet struggle on we do, with stubborn wills—
Even in failure men are more than hills.*

—DANIEL HAWTHORNE.



WATERS OF PEACE

*I drink the beauty of morning,
I sip the magic of day,
Before the sun tips the hilltop
And brightens the night away.
I thirsted in dark that bound me
Dry as a waste of sand,
But the first faint glow of the morning
Brought drink and I understand.*

*Peace now flows like a river
Where the barren rocks were hot,
Where the sands were shifted against the wind
In every desert spot.*

*I bathe in cool rivers of laughter,
Lift where there was no peace,
For now through this first faint beauty
I find refreshing release
From yesterday's tensions that bound me
That held me in tightened thirst . . .
The waters of peace are flowing
And the scorching drought has burst.*

—MARY GUSTAFSON.



THE BLIND WOMAN THINKS

*Their hands are good. Their great tired hands
are gentle with the cups.
They lay their forks down—so.
Altho their voices rise, I know that clear eyes smile,
And I think I trust these men of gentle hand.*

*Their feet are tired, too, but they step quietly.
They come, smelling of cattle, and of peat, and sweat.
Talking of fish, and laughing, —
I think I know these men of quiet step.*

*I do not know their faces, who can no longer see;
Only their laughter, and their voices, and their peace.
All that I ever loved comes back to me
Brought by these men of gentle soul.*

—JO DREW.

songs, some of them true folk-songs, are simple expressions and yet lovely as wild flowers or the faces of children. Who would or could forget the annual joy of Little Town of Bethlehem, or Hark, the Herald Angels, or The First Nowell, or Joy to the World? Throughout our land there will be many a tear of real joy and thankfulness shed by invalids and aged people as they throw open their windows on Christmas Eve to hear the sweet young voices of the carolers.

Now suppose, through some strange general amnesia, all these lovely carols were blotted out and in their place was nothing more meaningful than rock and roll. Can you place a money value on the pure sentiments of Christmastime? If so, how many millions of dollars would represent the value of that lovely song—It Came Upon the Midnight Clear?

IV

Some years ago we entertained in our home on Christmas Day two university students—a young engineer from Argentina, to whom the observance of Christmas as a family feast was unknown, and a sociology major from China, who apparently had no slightest idea of the meaning of Christmas. They enjoyed the day with us and with our young children and seemed to gain a new appreciation of our Christmas observance. Surely those who do not have our traditions of this family day of great joy have missed a worthy satisfaction. Every city or village has its own way of celebrating Christmas, but we, like merry old England, have regarded Christmas as a time for family good cheer and for thanksgiving for the greatest gift Heaven ever granted to earth.

What would December be without Christmas? Poe, in his melancholy lines, wrote:

Ah, distinctly I remember it was in the bleak December. December would indeed be a bleak and unhappy month were it not for the glory of its Christmas halo. Without its angel song it would be a month of gloom—nothing ahead for months but "winter and rough weather." And, if by some strange fatality we should suddenly decide to abandon the observance of Christmas, we would, at the same time, abandon much of our joy and good cheer.

V

"In the light of that star, lie the ages impearled, and that song from afar, has swept over the world." Thus sings Josiah G. Holland in one of our treasured carols. In order to appreciate the meaning of the star and the song we must evaluate the civilization that has been developing through two thousand years. For, with all respect to the values we have received from the Greeks and Romans and the still more remote cultures of the Egyptians and Mesopotamians, ours in a Christian civilization. Where, except in lands affected by the Christmas song, are there democratic governments, free schools, systems of sympathetic care for the sick and distressed, public libraries, free museums of fine art, concerts endowed for public enjoyment, and a thousand and one customs and institutions in which we all share?

YOUNG CAROLERS TO SING FOR ORGANIZATIONS, COMMUNITY

Carmel High School students, divided into three groups for the first time this year, will sing Christmas carols next Wednesday at noon for the Rotary Club; on Thursday afternoon for the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer; and on December 18 for All Saints' Women's Auxiliary. The High School Christmas program will be on the morning of December 19.

John Farr is director of the high school choral groups which are a Mixed Choir, Girls' Glee and Boys' Glee Clubs.

On the evening of December 20 Carmel Brownies will carol on the steps of the Girl Scout House from 7:00 to 8:00 o'clock as a gift to the community.

Conservation On The March

A Weekly Column by
C. Edward Graves
Western Representative,
National Parks Association

"INSTINCT FOR CONSERVATION"

In commenting on the recent Oregon election ex-Governor Charles A. Sprague, editor of the Oregon Statesman of Salem, expressed some very significant ideas. Without going into personalities I should like to use one of those ideas as the text for this week's column.

His post-mortem on the failure of one candidate to win the election stated that it was due to his "inability to interpret the instinct for conservation held throughout the country." That phrase, "instinct for conservation," is worth considering in some detail. I hope that it won't escape the attention of all elected or appointed officials who have anything to do with the administration of conservation matters.

Webster's New International Dictionary has the following to say about instinct: "As distinguished from habit, instinct is not dependent on the individual's previous experience; as distinguished from emotion, it is a tendency to an external act affecting the environment."

Three different "external acts affecting the environment" have occurred during the past year, all of which have been largely influenced by this type of "instinct." Panther Mountain Dam in the New York Adirondacks, subject of the East's most famous conservation controversy, was decisively defeated by the voters at the November election a year ago over the opposition of the leading politicians of the state; Echo Park Dam in Dinosaur National Monument was dropped from the Upper Colorado Storage Project bill on March 1 by advance agreement with the dam promoters, who

recognized the strong "instinct for conservation" throughout the country; and the voters of Eugene, Oregon, listened to the pleading of a small band of devoted conservationists and defeated a bond issue, backed by their own city government, which would have ruined the Upper McKenzie River watershed, one of the finest in the nation.

This sort of instinct is, according to Webster, "not dependent on the individual's previous experience." The voters who speak their mind at the polls and in letters to their congressmen are not engineers. Unless the facts were brought to their attention by the conservation groups leading the fights they would probably be apathetic in these controversies. Nevertheless not far under the surface is this slumbering "instinct" for protecting our small remaining wilderness and when aroused, it seems to produce results.

One of the favorite arguments of the opponents of conservationists in these controversies is that they are motivated by emotion. A well-known dean of one of our large Forestry Schools recently referred to these dedicated conservationists as "the daffodil element" in our population. Again according to Webster, this instinct for conservation "as distinguished from emotion is a tendency to an external act affecting the environment." Emotion is fickle and temporary. The continuing successes of those who are working to protect our wilderness areas from destruction bear witness to the fact that they have the "instinct for conservation" on the part of the general public on their side, rather than mere emotion.

To quote once more from editor Sprague's very perceptive analysis: "Conservation is one of the words with real pulling power. To stand for conservation is to have the angels on your side. To be labeled as an anti-conservationist is to be held in league with political devils."

HEROINE OF RESISTANCE TO SPEAK HERE

Mme. Magda Trocme, heroine of the French Resistance in World War II, will visit the Peninsula December 12, and will speak at 8:00 o'clock that evening at the Church of the Wayfarer under the auspices of the Monterey Peninsula Friends Meeting (Quakers) and the International Fellowship of Reconciliation. The public is invited.

Mme. Trocme, wife of the French pastor, Andre Trocme, with her husband directed a "station" on the "underground railroad" in a small French village throughout the Nazi occupation, rescuing Jews and other victims of the occupying forces and the Vichy government.

Understanding in Times of Tension is the subject of Mme. Trocme's talk, which will be followed by a discussion period. There will be no admission charge. An opportunity will be provided to make a free-will offering to support the work of the fellowship.

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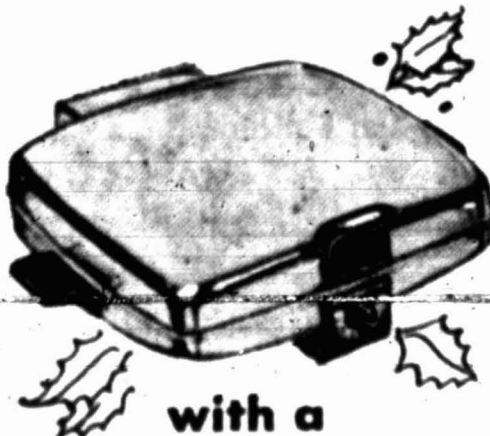
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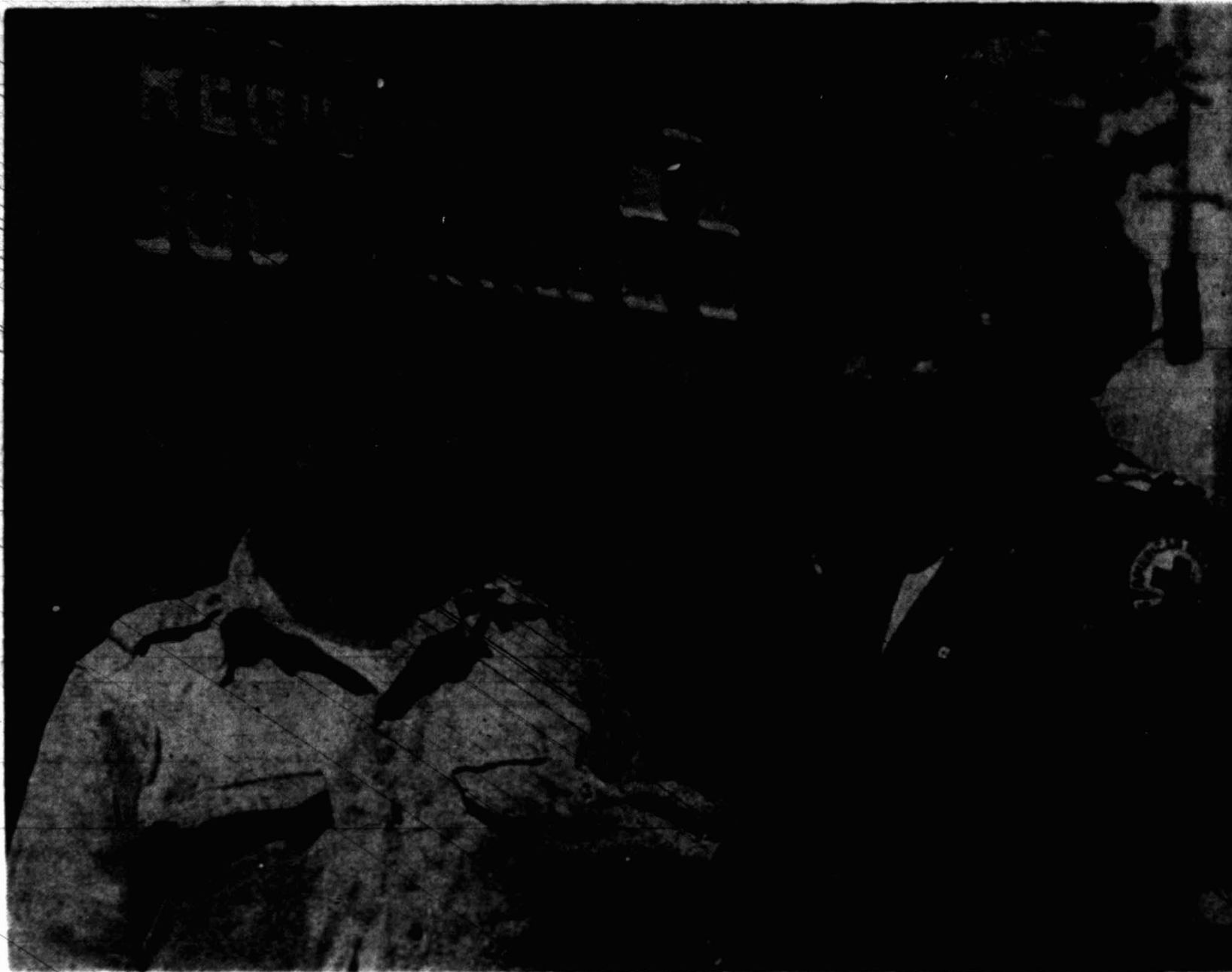
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Nutcracker Ballet Review

BY ELIZABETH LAWRENCE

The 1956 presentation of The Nutcracker Ballet, as offered by The Carmel Ballet Academy last week end, brought such a profusion of delights that it is difficult to single out any separate phase of the performance.

Joanne Nix's own years of ballet training with Sadler's Wells and other British companies was evidenced in her choreography, ranging from the Christmas party at the Stuhlbaum home, with its Victorian period costumes and minuets, to her White Forest and Kingdom of the Sugar Plum Fairy. All had full measure of grace, story value, humor, and passages of breathtakingly lovely ballet from her company.

The White Forest setting, in black and white, and the final scene, Kingdom of the Sugar Plum Fairy, in verdant pinks and greens, brought applause as the Sunset stage curtains parted. Scenic designers Hazel Wager and Carmen Meagher brilliantly supported Mrs. Nix and her young dancers with settings which met fully the fairytale quality of Tchaikowsky's music.

Eleanor Gamble, in costumes as handsome as any ever devised for ballet, carried spectators and the members of The Nutcracker from mid-19th Century in the first scene, to a glittering snowflake world of black and silver, to the final Sugar Plum setting with its young dancers costumed to suggest Arabia, The Tyrol, Peking, Spain and a world of holiday images: candy canes, candy flowers, a pink and silver Sugar Plum Fairy, and an ensemble of ballerinas captivating in stem-green velvet and pale pink tulle. Mrs. Gamble's contribution to this season's Nutcracker was memorable, as was Cole Weston's mood suggestive lighting, all synthesizing to support and enhance Mrs. Nix's young ballet stars.

Pamela Gamble, as Clara, the little girl who lives a dream of Christmas delights, danced a long and arduous role with lightness, delicacy and an ease which speaks her teacher's years of professional training.

Ciji Ware as The Nutcracker, the boy who becomes Clara's Prince in her wonderful adventures, was a delight—another tribute to Mrs. Nix.

Fritz Wurzmman was properly gruff in his traditional role of Dr. Stuhlbaum. Cole Weston brought expert comic technique to the character of Herr Drosselmeyer. Marjory Wurzmman, Susan Shirley, and ensemble members Rose Sollecito, Joan Taylor, Katherine Simard, Joe Oenning, Carl Wagenman, and children Diane Ager, Sandra Simard, Hazel Jacoby, Lynnea Larson, Garth Evans, Andrea Wurzmman, Gerald Taylor, Sherrie Nix, Leslie Champe, Michael McGibney and Jane Skillman provided exactly the right degree of nostalgia to the stately tempo of the opening scene which is prelude to the fairy tale to come.

Karen Draper and Suzanne Simard as Toy Dolls, danced their mechanical figure roles delightfully. Pamela Beales was a vigorous and frightening Mouse King

evidence of the versatility of this young artist.

Gay Morris carried the major ballerina role of the Snow Queen with an adroitness, professional technique and measured loveliness of motion which brought her well-deserved applause. Hers, too, was one of the most difficult and consistent Nutcracker roles to dance. And she performed with a perfection both lyric and bespeaking unusual ability and careful training.

The Snowflakes, danced by Dierdre Carney, Elinor MacDonald, Joanne Sollecito, Veronica Taylor, Marianne Sevier, Carolyn Sevier, Crissy Marihart, and Pamela Marihart expressed the visual delights of The Nutcracker's White Forest scene with its Snowflake Waltz.

In the newly-arranged Pas de Trois passage from this scene, Dierdre Carney, Veronica Taylor and Elinor MacDonald gave Sunset Auditorium audiences moments of classical ballet at close to its best.

The Nutcracker climaxes in The Kingdom of the Sugar Plum Fairy, and in her presentation of this scene last weekend, Mrs. Nix, too, concentrated the most diversified dancing, the most beguiling costumes, and the major stars of her performance. Pamela Beales, lovely and dark-haired, was a Sugar Plum Fairy, dream-like in pink and silver, but one who danced with clarity, brilliance and an effortless freedom of body which made her every movement a visual joy. Jerome Brannen, making a guest appearance from San Francisco, was an inspiring, forceful and eminently satisfactory Cavalier to Miss Beale's ethereal Sugar Plum. The young Bay City danseur was outstanding in his Grand Pas de Deux danced with Miss Beale. The Divertissements of this scene brought ro-

bust humor, and delightful mimicry in Tea (Chinese Dance) by Joan Willcombe; Tyrolean, danced by Judy Cowan and Wendy Wiegman; Marzipan Shepherdess, another role performed by Veronica Taylor, and Candy Canes by a gaily costumed quintet composed of Elinor MacDonald, Pamela Canfield, Diane Hubbard, Trudy Aagren and Georganne Demarest. The Waltz of the Candy Flowers, by ballerinas Dierdre Carney, Elinor MacDonald, Veronica Taylor, Marianne Sevier, Carolyn Sevier, Crissy Marihart and Pamela Marihart was a poetic ensemble of splendid corps de ballet work.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets Thursday night, 8 p.m. at Carmel Red Cross Bldg., 8th & Dolores. Invitation extended to any one with a drinking problem and to anyone who is interested call MA 4-6409.

Joanne Sollecito imparted to Hot Chocolate (Spanish Dance) a sinuous fluidity of movement. Stephanie Cummings in coffee (Arabian Dance) was a pint-sized houri straight from the Arabian Nights—a humorous sidelight when the extreme youth of the dancer was considered. Her four turbaned, balloon-trousered attendants were Michico Nishi, Jeanne Draper,

Joan Felder and Ann Sumida—wearing some of the Nutcracker's (Continued on Page Fifteen)

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Pine Needles

Laurel Writes Article

Laurel Dell Hildebrand has an article describing her reaction to life in Boston in the November 19 edition of the Christian Science Monitor. She returned the day before Thanksgiving from a six months' stay in "the incomparable city." Laurel was working in a publishing house during her Boston visit. She is now back at her former position in San Francisco, assistant buyer for the Emporium.

Laurel shares an apartment in San Francisco with her older sister Carol who has a dancing engagement at the Turnabout Theater on the same program as the Duncan Sisters. Mrs. Evelyn Nidever Hildebrand, the girls' mother, says she is "busy commuting" from Carmel to San Francisco these days catching Carol's performances at the theater and visiting with Laurel after her six months' absence in Boston.

Vials And Smiths Packing

Christmas in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, basking on beaches, fishing and pre-Christmas posadas will be enjoyed this year by Herb and Jane Vial and daughter, Susie, and Bob and Lili Smith and their three children, Robin, Debbie and Penny. The Vials leave on December 15 and the Smiths follow on December 18. Both families are busy packing and planning for the tropical Christmas in a foreign land with the parents more excited than the children.

Consul Bolins' Guest

Consul-general for Denmark D. Schon and Mrs. Schon came from San Francisco on Saturday to be weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. Rolf Bolin. Danish persons living on the Monterey Peninsula were invited to meet the Schons at the dinner and luncheon parties which Dr. and Mrs. Bolin gave in honor of their guests.

Julie In College Play

Julie Mayer, senior student at Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota, is playing the leading lady in Pirandello's Six Characters In Search Of An Author in the College Players' production this week. Julie is expected in Carmel in two weeks to spend Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mayer.

Booklovers Yule Program

The December meeting of Booklovers at Carmel Foundation Town House will be on December 10 at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon. Those attending are asked to bring with them an unusual poem, story or other piece of Christmas literature to be shared with the group. The literature is to be a selection with personal appeal, whether written yesterday or generations ago, and not familiar to many people.

Erica In Companion

Three-year-old Erica Snyder, pictured on Page 39 of the December issue of the Woman's Home Companion, is the daughter of Mrs. Gloria Haines of Carmel. The picture shows Erica fascinated by a floating soap bubble. It was taken several months ago by photographer Sanford Roth, who visited Carmel on his way to Rome from Tokyo where he had been taking stills for the movie Teahouse of the August Moon.

Stevenson School Bazaar

The third annual Christmas Carnival and Bazaar of the Robert Louis Stevenson School will be held at the school on Saturday from 10:00 o'clock in the morning until 5:00 in the afternoon. Weather permitting a barbecue lunch will be served in the Out Door Theatre area at a nominal cost. All funds from the carnival will be used to refurbish Douglas Hall at the school. The Mothers' Committee is running the bazaar under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Gladys Rocca.

Leoni Entertain Newcomers

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Miles Leoni entertained at a cocktail and dinner party on Saturday evening in honor of Captain and Mrs. Herbert Whitwell Underwood, who have recently purchased a home on the peninsula, in which they plan to spend part of each year; the rest of the year will be spent at their ranch Meadow Lark Point at Glenburn in Shasta County.

Invited by Mr. and Mrs. Leoni to meet the Underwoods on Saturday were Admiral and Mrs. Raymond Spruance, Admiral and Mrs. Earl Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chapman Andrews, Dr. and Mrs. John Gratiot, Mr. and Mrs. B. Franklin Dixon, Mrs. Alice Bartlett Dolman, General Frank Dorn, Colonel William Freehof and Dana Rood.

Audubon Field Trip

Last trip of this year for the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society is the annual visit to the Los Banos Controlled Hunting Area. Warm clothes are a must for this trip. Members are to meet on Highway 152 in Los Banos to be ready to leave that point at 10:00 o'clock on Sunday.

There is no business meeting in December.

Homer Answers Fan Mail

Paula Schneeberger, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Philip Schneeberger, will be a soloist in the Scripps College Choral Club annual Christmas program being given this afternoon on the Claremont campus. Paula graduated from Scripps in June and is now doing postgraduate work in voice. She has also sung in Carmel's Bach Festival chorus for several summers.

On Tuesday afternoon two freshmen girls from Carmel, Helen Ross and Judith Wallace, had parts in the annual freshman convocation program Gone Greeks, a one-act drama, written by a member of the class, in which Homer answers his fan mail for the past 2,000 years. Helen, the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Ross will play the part of Homer. Judy is the daughter of Mrs. Frances Wallace.

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Syd Home From Camp

Sydney Trevvett arrived in Carmel on Friday evening for two weeks' leave with his mother, Mrs. Sidney A. Trevvett. He has completed Navy boot camp and expects to go to sea on a MSTs

transport based in Seattle, after reporting back to San Diego at the end of his leave.

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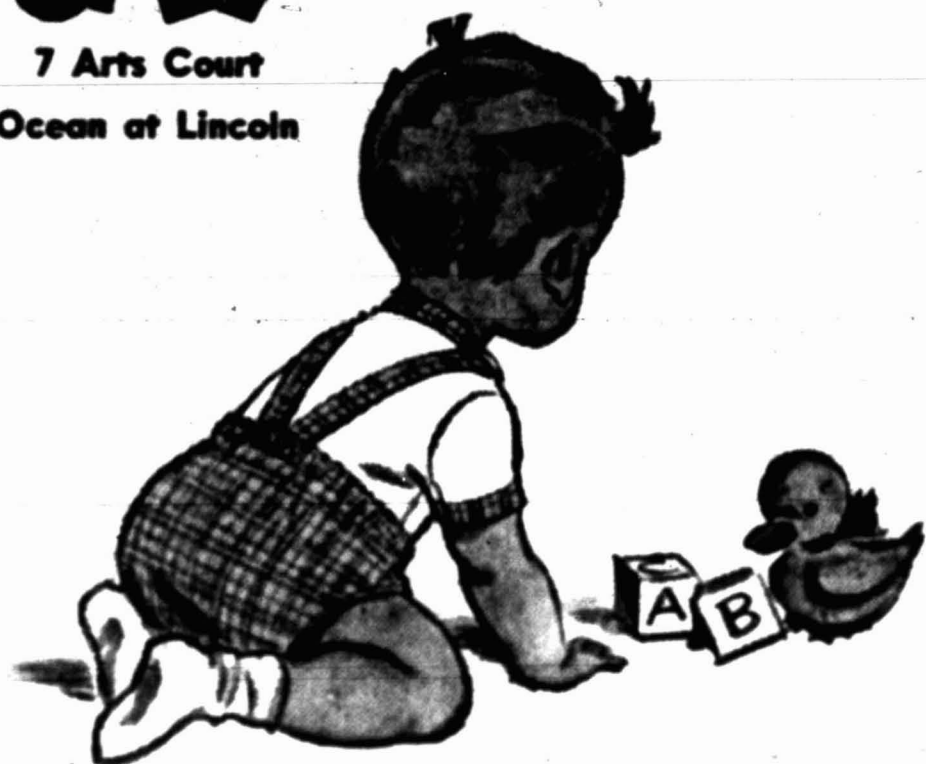
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Pine Needles

Denny And Lorna Married

Lorna Forster and Dennis Johnson were married on Sunday in McClellan Air Base Chapel by Chaplain Allen Saunders.

The bride wore a champagne and white brocade princess dress with matching slippers. A velvet trimmed white crown held her fingertip veil in place and she carried a bouquet of white orchids arranged with stephanotis, baby breath and lilies of the valley, tied with white satin streamers.

Connie King of Pacific Grove was maid of honor wearing a grey dressmaker suit. Best man was Charles Brooks. Both the groom and best man were in uniform.

A reception followed the wedding in the Sacramento apartment in which the young couple will live after they return from a honeymoon at Strawberry Lodge in the Sierra.

Lorna's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Forster of Monterey, were present at the ceremony, also Dennis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Johnson of Carmel, and the groom's young brother, Jimmie Johnson.

Lorna and Denny first met in Lorna's freshman year at Carmel High School which she attended through her junior year, then transferred to Monterey High when her parents bought a home in Monte Regio.

Dennis graduated from Carmel High School in 1954. He was a member of both the football and baseball teams and president of the Carmel Youth Center in his senior year. He has been in the Air Force for two years and has two more years to serve.

First Child For Nortons

Brady Charles Norton was born at the Peninsula Community Hospital on November 30, first child for Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Norton. He weighed six pounds 15 and one-half ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Norton came to Carmel from San Francisco in July. Mr. Norton is an attorney associated with David Gill and John Morse in their Seaside law office. Expected this weekend to visit her new grandson is Mrs. Walter Norton of Berkeley, and at Christmas time the baby's other grandmother, Mrs. Charles Hamal of Salt Lake City, is coming to Carmel to see Brady Charles.

MacLennans Home From East

Mr. and Mrs. J. William MacLennan have returned from six weeks visiting in the East. They spent three weeks on Lake Kauga near Corning, New York, in a cottage belonging to Dr. George McCauley, Mrs. MacLennan's cousin. A week in New York was next on the MacLennans' itinerary, then three days in Washington, D. C. visiting art galleries. They stopped to see relatives in Chicago on the return journey, and Mrs. MacLennan was a luncheon guest at the Fortnightly Club. One day was also spent in St. Louis, two days at the Grand Canyon and three days in San Francisco. The MacLennans did all their traveling by train.

Lions' Cabinet Meeting

Lions District 4B2 Governor Leonardo S. Bacci has called a meeting of his cabinet Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock in La Playa Hotel. Thirty members and their wives are expected to attend.

On Saturday evening Carmel Lions Club President August Nieto and Mrs. Nieto; Past Deputy District Governor Ernest Morehouse and Mrs. Morehouse; and member of the Governor's cabinet, Dr. William F. Coughlin and Mrs. Coughlin will all be present at the Monterey Lions Club annual Christmas party at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

Golden Wedding Party

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn C. Fehring arrived in Palo Alto last Wednesday from their home in Terre Haute, Indiana, and on Saturday evening were guests of honor at a fiftieth wedding anniversary party in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Fehring. Going to Palo Alto for the golden wedding anniversary were the Fehring's son Ted, his wife, Marie, and their daughters, Janet, Jean, Joy, Joanne and Julie, from Carmel. The Fehring's third son, Raymond, and his family were also present at the celebration, coming from Altadena. All the decorations at the dinner were golden and there were both a bride's and a groom's cake. Next morning all the 21 Fehring's attended church together.

This week Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fehring are in Carmel visiting their son Ted's family and for Christmas all the Fehring's will gather again at Raymond Fehring's home in Altadena.

STAFFORD HUGHES NEW CANCER SOCIETY PRESIDENT

Stafford Hughes, Monterey executive of the American Trust Company, was elected president of the Monterey County branch of the American Cancer Society, at its annual meeting November 29.

Other officers elected were Dr. Joseph Shebl, Salinas, and Mrs. Arthur Hatley, Jr., Pebble Beach, vice-presidents; Mrs. Peter Stolic, Pebble Beach, secretary; and Ralph Thompson, Monterey attorney, treasurer.

Mrs. Rose Marie Holt, as past president, will continue to serve on the executive committee, together with Dr. Clyn Smith, Jr. of Monterey, and Mrs. Alan Pattee and Dr. Frank E. Wiebe of Salinas.

Directors other than officers were elected as follows:

Mrs. Shreve M. Archer, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Frederick Stanley and Colden Whitman of Carmel; Tito Barretto, Dr. John Gratiot, G. J. Haltiner, Dr. Osman Hull, Dr. Walter Layton, H. William Monroe, Roy Prowell, Dr. John Sharp, Dr. Marilyn Smith, Dr. George Thorngate IV and Dr. Edmund von Hasseln of Monterey; Mrs. Cal Bertelsman, Dr. H. Bradley Campbell, Harry Crean, Dr. George Hinn, Mrs. Reginald Merbs, Mrs. Howard Miles, Jack Schmidt, Mrs. Frank Schonfelder, Dr. F. Hilton Smith and George H. Whisler of Salinas; Mrs. Philip Bianchi of Greenfield; Mrs. Cecil L. Spring of Seaside; Dr. William A. Barbee, William Dye, George Garner and Mrs. Ruth Steglich of King City; and Mrs. Charles Grant, Mrs. Jimmy Hatlo and Mrs. William Hubbard of Pebble Beach.

NEED PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel MA 4-3881.

Seaside Sculptor Wins Honorable Ment. In S. F. Exhibition

An honorable mention went to Wayne Chezem, Seaside, for a steel sculpture entitled Transparency No. 3, in the San Francisco Art Association open exhibition for artist members now showing at the M. H. De Young Memorial Museum in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

All cash prizes were won by San Francisco Bay area painters.

Two other exhibitors from Monterey County have entries in the show, David Tolerton, Big Sur, an iron sculpture, Aquarmorph and Virginia Conroy, Monterey, Effects of Etruria, an oil.

Mr. Chezem obtained a masters degree in fine arts from the California College of Arts and Crafts and has exhibited his sculpture in many national exhibitions. He is currently connected with the U. S. Army Rehabilitation Center, crafts division.

The jury of awards in selecting the prize winners made the following statement: "Selection was based on works whose approach seemed to us most direct in expression in contrast with those which looked somewhat processed, overworked or precious."

"Although awards were not restricted to any one medium they were all given to paintings because it was felt the most vital statements were made in that medium."

The jury of awards consisted of Elmer Bischoff, painter and chairman of the Fine Arts Department of the California School of Fine Arts; Ninfa Valvo, curator of painting at the De Young Museum; and Thomas Hardy, metal sculptor and painter.

The San Francisco Art Association open exhibition for its artist members will remain on view at the De Young Museum through January 6.

R. F. Yarborough

The body of Commander Richard F. Yarborough was discovered on the beach at Point Sur on Sunday. Commander Yarborough had been missing since October 31 when his car went over a cliff on Highway One. The car was discovered earlier.

Commander Yarborough, an instructor at the Naval Postgraduate School, was born in Raleigh, North Carolina, on September 10, 1919. He had lived in Carmel for the past two years.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn, now living in Humboldt, Tennessee, where burial services for Commander Yarborough were held this week. Mission Mortuary was in charge of local arrangements.

NUTCRACKER IN SANTA CRUZ

A performance of The Nutcracker Ballet presented by the pupils of Joanne Nix will be given in the Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium on the afternoon of December 16 at 2:30 o'clock. The performance is being sponsored by the Santa Cruz American Association of University Women to benefit its Fellowship fund by which deserving women scholars are offered financial assistance.

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HIGHLAND POINT ACRES — 3 acre estate. 2 bedroom house. Double garage, sundeck, magnificent ocean view. Pretty garden with guest house on acre. Call MA 4-3546 or write Rt. 1, Box 176A, Carmel Highlands, Carmel, California.

LOVELY 3-bedroom, 3-bath home, French doors at back of large living room lead on to brick terrace with garden beyond. Many beautiful oaks. Dining room. House is 3 years old. Priced to sell immediately. \$29,500.

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CARMEL — Attractive 2-bedroom home, 7 years old. Large living room. All in excellent condition. Nice location near Dolores and 2nd Ave. Owner moving away and has reduced the price for immediate sale. Call Mr. Wynn. Exclusive listing. \$11,750.

FOR SALE — Attractive 3 bedroom home with large beamed ceiling, livingroom, separate dining room, service porch and detached garage. This home is in one of Carmel's best areas and is centrally located. Price \$17,800. Exclusive.

WM. N. EKLUND, REALTOR
Clarence Wynn, Associate
Res. Phone MA 4-4258
Dolores near 5th
Los Cortes Bldg., Carmel
Phone MA 4-3050

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE. — 2-bedroom home, plus large dressing room. Attractive living room, separate dining room. Very clean. \$21,500.

CHARLOTTE DOUD
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LET'S TALK TERMS!
YOU ARE probably concerned with the rumors of "tight money." Let's get the facts straight, money is tighter now than ever before. Low down payment houses on G.I. terms and "In Service" are getting scarce, but—we still have available in beautiful Mission Fields 2% down, 4½%, 30-year Veteran loans and 5% down, 4½% 25-year "In Service" F.H.A. loans. For complete details, contact

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BUILDING SITE — ¼ acre between Monterey and Del Rey Oaks. View. Good well with electric pump and pressure tank. Phone FR 5-5214.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—A comfortable home. Lots of charm. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Beautiful view of ocean and Point Lobos. Corner Lot. 2 patios. Carmel Point. \$37,500. Call MA 4-3788.

FOR BUILDING SITES or homes South of Point Lobos, call Rose D. Ulman or Virginia Nielson, MA 4-7722. Office next to Chevron station ½ mile South of Pt. Lobos on Highway No. 1.

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PRIVATE PARTY is offering 1.7 acre Pebble Beach homesite at figure well below current prices. Owner lives out of state and must sell. Save broker's fee and acquire excellent view lot in addition. Call Mrs. Pickett at MA 4-2432.

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Opposite Post Office MA 4-1207

MELLIE EMERSON, Realtor
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For Sale

WELSH CORGIS Puppies. Ready for Xmas. Favorite breed of Queen Elizabeth. From \$75. Carol Simonds, 344 No. San Pedro Rd., San Rafael. Glenwood 3-1907.

FURNITURE, ANTIQUE, viz.: Dining table, extends to 10 feet; 7 chairs; sideboard with mirror and marble top; server. Double bed, two bureaus, one with mirror. Hanging wall clock; some other pieces. This is Victorian furniture, all walnut, very handsome, condition excellent, has been in my family 80 years. H. T. Lillencrantz, 481 Fourth St., Hollister. Ph. 257W.

Situations Wanted

YOUNG MAN, MPC student with car wants after school work from 2 p.m. weekdays, all day Saturday. Has had selling experience. References. Reliable. Call MA 4-3998 after 2:30.

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CARMEL COTTAGE, close in. Fireplace. Furnished, including linens and utilities. \$87.50. Call MA 4-4862.

FOR RENT—Business location and studio-type apartments with patio, by week or month. Phone MA 4-7519.

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BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 3-room apartment. Fireplace; tile bath; beautiful view; garage. By week or month. Winter rates. MA 4-7723. Ocean View Lodge, 3rd and Junipero.

SURPRISE MEETING

Gene McPherson, program chairman of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club, announced at the last meeting of the club, held December 3 in the Carmel High School, that the next meeting, December 17, will feature a surprise program—an Oriental auction including a short talk by Mr. McPherson on German occupation overprints during World War II.

Colonel John R. Wright presided at this meeting and read a letter from Allan C. Wigham. Jesse Martin and E. D. Yount led the discussion that followed.

E. R. Blankenship conducted the auction.

Four door prizes were awarded to these members: E. D. Yount, Abbott Silva, Rodney Allison and G. F. Kinney.

The next meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club will be a surprise program with refreshments at 8:00 o'clock in the Carmel High School. All stamp collectors and their friends are welcome to these informal meetings. Surprise auction; good talk and refreshments—all free.

CASTING NOW FOR

NEW CIRCLE THEATRE PLAY
His and Hers by Fay and Michael Kanin is the next play to be given at the Golden Bough Circle Theatre in Carmel. The play is a comedy to be directed by Charles Thomas. Readings will be held at the theatre on Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock. There are parts for men and women and all parts are open. Volunteers for back stage work are also needed.

Miscellaneous

EYE TRAINING—Learn to help yourself and improve your vision by natural methods. No glasses. Certified instructor of Corbett-Bates method. Interviews. Call MA 4-3324.

CHILDREN from 4 years of age are welcome in Dorette's Kindergarten Piano Studio at Mission & 5th. There are now several 48-key practice pianos available for students who would like to enroll but do not have their own piano as yet. For information call MA 4-3038 after 2 p.m.

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION
Center answers your questions about the disease of alcoholism and what to do about it. Phone MA 4-2256.

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TOMORROW'S Automatic Laundry today. In addition to complete automatic laundry service, we now FINISH ALL FLAT WORK—wash dresses, blouses—SHIRTS—in a matter of hours instead of days.

BUSINESS ASSN. DINNER

Carmel Business Association will meet on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in La Playa Hotel when officers for the coming year will be chosen for the elected board of directors.

A report from the traffic committee will be presented and one from the Christmas decoration group.

Members may bring guests but all reservations are to be made by telephoning Secretary Helen Wilson at MA 4-6692.

EXCELLENT 3 BEDROOM—2 bath home for rent with option to buy. Good neighborhood, near high school. For quick sale, \$18,500, \$5,000 down.

Nites Call MA 4-7745

Phone Days: MAYfair 4-3849

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CARMEL WOODS—Two bedrooms and one bath with dining room and large living room with fireplace. Central heat, garage, and large basement with plenty of storage room. Property is fenced and landscaped and in the best of condition. \$19,000 with terms.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE.—Three bedroom, two baths and a family room. Large living room with dining area and stone fireplace. Two car garage with full-length storage cabinets. This brand new home is close to the schools and within walking distance of town. \$24,500 is the full price and the owner will finance.

\$19,500—Two bedrooms and two baths South of Ocean Avenue, and not far from beach. Reasonable down payment will handle this.

UNFURNISHED RENTAL—Two bedroom and one bath. Stove and refrigerator included for \$125.00 per month on lease. Nice location on the bus line. Garage and storage space.

We will advertise your listing.

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CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON
Man's God-given protection and power will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon entitled "God the Preserver of Man" is the Golden Text from Ephesians (2:8): "By grace are ye saved thorough faith; and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of God."

Selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the following (215:12): "Whatever is governed by God, is never for an instant deprived of the light and might of intelligence and life."

Scriptural passages will include the following from Psalms (16:5, 6, 8): "The Lord is the portion of mine inheritance and of my cup; thou maintainest my lot. The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; yea, I have a goodly heritage. . . . I have set the Lord always before me: because he is at my right hand, I shall not be moved."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p.m.

Reading Room

Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.
Open Sunday and Holidays 2-5 p.m.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores

The Rev. Angus Dun, Jr., Rector
Robert M. Forbes,
Organist and Choirmaster

December 9

Second Sunday in Advent
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion: A Family Service. (No Church School Classes).
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Nursery care provided).
12:15 p.m. "Coffee Hour," honoring those who became affiliated with All Saint's Parish during 1956.

Wednesday, December 12

7:00 p.m. Men's Club Christmas Program.

Thursday, December 13

9:30 a.m. Prayer Group
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion
2:00 p.m. Woman's Auxiliary.
Program by the Carmel High School Choir.

Carmel

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ocean Ave. & Junipero, MA 4-7700
Dr. Joseph Marquis Ewing, Minister
Two Identical Services
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 A.M.
Nursery & Beginners at 11:00 A.M.
Dr. Harry C. Rogers,
Pastor Emeritus

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Lincoln and 7th
Identical Services of Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery Care for Children)
Church School
9:15 and 10:45 Classes
Play period for pre-school children
Youth Fellowship—5:30 p.m.
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
Connell K. Carruth, Organist
Charles S. Downes,
Director of Education

OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL
Carmel Valley, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Weekdays, 7:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7, 8, 9:30 and 11:00

Dr. Palmer Home From Europe

Dr. Francis H. Palmer, director of research at the Fort Ord unit of the Human Resource Research Office, returned on November 28 from a full month in Europe. In Germany, Dr. Palmer set up research to begin in the spring on the training of non-commissioned officers in the Seventh Army. He visited France, and, in England, saw laboratories, such as that at Cambridge University, where work similar to the research analyzed in the Fort Ord office is being done. The Fort Ord Human Research office is one of four units, working under George Washington University in Washington, D. C., to study human resources in certain situations. It is only housed by the Army. The Fort Ord office analyzes data collected elsewhere.

Dr. Palmer is co-president with Mrs. Palmer of the Carmel Parent-Teacher Association.

"Mrs. Palmer was nominated and I was sworn in," explains Dr. Palmer.

Jack Fremont Honored

John Charles Fremont, a senior in business personnel management at the University of Texas, has been elected to Sigma Iota Epsilon, honorary management fraternity. Jack is the son of Mrs. Jesusa Fremont of Watsonville, formerly of Carmel. He graduated from Carmel High School and has been, until recently, a pilot in the Air Force serving with distinction during the Korean War.

John Bartowick Promoted

John J. Bartowick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bartowick, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant first class in the 32nd Antiaircraft Artillery Brigade stationed in England. John is a 1952 graduate of Monterey Peninsula College and joined the Army two years ago. He was last stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, and arrived overseas in February of this year.

Betsy Stevens Born

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliot Stevens II have named their new daughter Elizabeth Helen; the Elizabeth after her two great-grandmothers and Helen for her paternal grandmother. Betsy, as she has already been nicknamed, was born at the Peninsula Community Hospital on November 30, weighing seven pounds, 11 ounces. She has an older brother, two-year-old Charles Elliot Stevens III. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliot Stevens of San Rafael and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoffmann of Santa Clara.

NEED PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel MA 4-3881.

St. John's Chapel

(Opposite the Naval School on Fremont Street)
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00, 9:30 and 11:00

"Seeing the Wonders of Rome"

Picture post card of the Vatican from Peter and Lucy Mawdsley informs their friends on the Pine Cone that they are having "a lovely sunny morning. Seeing the wonders of Rome."

Donna Brings Visitors

Donna Douglas, first treasurer of Carmel Youth Center, is now a youth center director in Palo Alto. Last Saturday she brought to Carmel the five officers of the Palo Alto center and the boys and girls who were defeated for office, ten in all. The group spent the day impressed with the initiative of Carmel youth in helping support and running their Center and went back at the end of the day determined to put into practice some of the things they had learned. The ten boys and girls were honored guests at the Youth Center movie and dance on Saturday night.

Writers Club Program

Two Carmel book stores pooled their resources to honor George Mardikian, author of the Song of America, who spoke before the California Writers Club at the La Playa Hotel last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Hannah Fletcher of the Bookworm and Mrs. Joseph Wells of the Wells' bookshop shared equally in autographed copies of the book sold to members and guests at the club's dinner meeting. Mr. Mardikian, introduced by Nelo Drizari, president of the club, as "American citizen extraordinary," spoke on What America Means to Me. He told a moved audience that the greatest thrill in his life came when he was invited to have dinner at the White House with the President and Mrs. Eisenhower. And another thrill he said was when he had pinned on him the Medal of Freedom for improving, during World War II, Army food for GIs. Virginia Russ, poet and classical dancer, held the audience spellbound with selections from her book of poems Salt and Seeds. Her Oxbow poem, which portrays the struggle of pioneer America, received spirited applause. Luther Nicholls, book critic of the San Francisco Examiner, spoke on the same approach of book reviewing.

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Flying Here For Christmas

Kathleen and Isabel Blythe, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Blythe, will arrive here by plane from New York on December 14 for a three weeks' Christmas visit with their parents. Isabel is an assistant editor of Ladies' Home Journal, and Kathleen is private secretary for the head of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Company. Both girls have visited the peninsula frequently as they are granddaughters of the late Samuel Blythe of Pebble Beach. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Blythe, moved to Carmel four years ago.

Crouches Move

Steve and Cookie Crouch and son Stephen are settling into their new home on Dolores Street, just north of Thirteenth, into which they moved two weeks ago.

Faced with all the jumbled-up belongings to be sorted and settled and a new dark room to be arranged, photographer Steve Crouch says, "We'll never move again!"

Town House Christmas Program

Dr. Yar Slavutych of the Ukrainian department at the Army Language School will bring recorded carols of his native land to play at Town House meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 3:00

Nutcracker Review

(Continued from Page Eleven)
most picturesque costumes, and following through splendidly in their dancing paces.

Dudley Nix, producer, handled the many details of the elaborate staging here and in Salinas.

The Nixes can take pride in their achievement with The Nutcracker as can every member of their 70-dancer company. Their efforts and those of behind-the-scenes artists, including designers of sets, costumes, lighting, and technicians like James Meagher (who supervised the sound and speaker equipment) joined forces to give Carmel a smoothly-meshing, technically expert ballet, beautiful to watch.

The fullest measure of praise, too, must go to the young artists themselves—every one from star ballerinas to dancers of ensembles and supporting role parts. In The Nutcracker all were important as the omission of any one of them would have detracted from the over-all effect of a presentation which has become an integral part of the Christmas season in this community.

o'clock. Dr. Slavutych will also describe Christmas customs in the Ukraine. Tea will be served following the talk.

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They're Differences Of Opinion, Not Fights on Account Of Christmas

(Continued from Page One)

Fire Chief Robert Smith reported that the guild had eliminated its fire hazards to his satisfaction. Building and Sanitary Inspector Adams said the guild had complied with the requirements of his departments with the exception of the washbasins in the dressing rooms which were not connected with the sewers. He deplored the sump hole and recommended that the basins be removed and stored by the city street department until such time as provision were made to connect them with the sewer line.

At this point Cole Weston, president of the Forest Theatre Guild, brought up the matter of the water being turned off.

"It happened once before when we hadn't paid our bill but this is the first time it's happened when we have paid our bill."

Councilman Jim Buffington, who is street commissioner, hastened to announce that the street department had not turned off the water.

In the silence that followed nobody appeared to be seized with the confessional urge.

The mayor suggested that some children might have done it.

No, kids couldn't have done it the way it had been done, somebody said.

Weston did not pursue the "who done it" aspect of the affair. He hastened to make the most of the guild's reversal of roles from offender to injured party. He said the guild had built a little theatre in what had formerly been just storage room under the big stage. The guild had expected the city to help. Dressing rooms were needed. Not only the guild used the Forest Theatre. It was a community theatre. Anybody using the theatre would need dressing rooms.

Weston is not an actor for nothing. Nobody is quite sure of the order of events, but before the council was ready to move on to the next item on the agenda, it had agreed not only to leave the basins in the dressing rooms but the city will probably pay for connecting them to the sewer line. Councilman Buffington is to look into it with Mr. Weston at 1:00 o'clock today.

Another difference of opinion produced a lone no vote from Mayor Lyon. Three councilmen approved the Alarm Corporation's above ground installation of three amplifier boxes for the cable TV, at Junipero and First, Guadalupe and Third, Guadalupe and Sixth. One is not visible, said Councilman Buffington, one is in a group of trees, another is not visible either.

The mayor was not convinced of the invisibility of two of the metal boxes. He said he was reluctant to see this grow from boxes in benches to boxes above ground on posts.

(Last year the cable people had agreed that if only the council would revise the ordinance so that they could place their boxes above ground, they would put them in artistic benches, hang them in the trees, anything to please the council and enhance the beauty of Carmel.)

"I feel as you do," said Councilman Whitaker, "but we were

on the short end of a three to two vote, so we might as well make the best of it."

(The ordinance revision had been passed over Mayor Lyon's and Councilman Whitaker's noses).

Mayor Lyon was not content "to make the best of it." The TV people had been given permission to place their boxes above ground subject to the approval of the council as to location and screening so as to minimize their potential as eyesores.

Mayor Lyon was not satisfied with the placing and screening of two of them. When roll call came, he voted no.

Re-zoning Requests Vital to This Area Before Co. Planners

Commercial zoning of land owned by Phillip Hatton at the mouth of Carmel Valley and adjoining Carmel Properties Company land will be considered by the County Planning Commission on December 18.

Also considered on this date will be the application of E. M. Beecher to build a skytel at the Monterey foot of the Carmel Hill, on the east side of Highway 1. The skytel is a multi-storied motel with dwelling units and parking on each floor. Monterey Planning Commission will object on grounds this area should be kept single family dwellings.

Steve Patterson's request for permission to build a restaurant at the mouth of Garrapata Creek on Highway One, south of Carmel, will be considered by the County Planning Commission on January 22.

Hatton proposes to build a shopping center at the entrance to the valley and a wholesale produce house, with retail outlet, for Jack Martin. Zoning of both Hatton

Xmas Open House Celebrates Lanz Shop Expansion

(Continued From Page One)

and interior design maintained in all Lanz Shops, we have been careful to adhere also to an architectural style appropriate to Carmel," Mr. Scharff said. He and Mrs. Scharff—Normie Weedon Scharff, designer of Lanz Originals—were Carmel residents from 1944 to 1949. At one time Werner Scharff conducted the Discovery Shop on Dolores Street, in association with Richard Gump of San Francisco. He later established Lanz stores in the Bay City and in Carmel. He and Mrs. Scharff have a son Peter, 13, and a daughter, Alexis, 11. The family now live in southern California.

Casper Ehmche, architect for the Lanz organization, created both exterior and interior design for the Ocean Avenue store. Robert L. Kvenild, Carmel contractor, was in charge of the remodeling, which included rewiring, and the installation of black and gold starburst pendant lighting fixtures. Adrienne De Matti, art director for Lanz, came from southern California to hand-decorate the antiqued chestnut paneled interior with Austrian folk art motifs. Mrs. Bianca Kulka is Carmel manager for Lanz.

and Carmel Properties land has been delayed until a report from the State Division of Highways stated the exact location of the proposed freeway interchange at the valley mouth.

County Planning Commission Chairman Thomas Elston is resigning effective in January. Mr. Elston, a Carmel architect, says that business pressure does not allow him enough free time to continue on the County Commission.



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